Hon. Joseph Johnston. RS. Dirrors - I regretted to see pring, in your paper, a card from the s at the head of this communication, aning his intention to retire from pub-And when a few days since, I accidentally saw the "Scion of Democracy," of the 30th of April, from which I carned that he had been elected to the egislature of the State, (with John W. nes, and others) I could but recall to to mind the days and times of '98, when our great men retired from the National to be State Legislature that they might remore for the first principles, and establish more firmly the bass of our Republican

As might have ben expected, the Scion have sacrificed the Congressional election, could that have aviled them." Of the

of an humble, thugh highly respectable origin, Colonel conston has warred his way to the envble position he now-occupies, by his owprivate VIRTUES, his GOOD SENSE, and U URPASSED ELOQUENCE. My object, howeve is not to bestow eulogies upon one whneeds none from my pen; but, with ye permission, Messrs. Editors, to give brily a few of the prominent events in the serut. Androvs and Successful caree of this distinguished Democrat. Theyre from a memorandum of facts gathed long since, when I enjoyed the pleare of his association, and imediate intemrse.

In the summer 1814, when quite young man, livin in Western Virginia, (the place of his resent residence,) he ffered the servic of himself and the entire company of flemen, of which he was captain to th General Government, to serve as voluners in the war in which we were involve with Great Britain .--Cheir services we accepted, and they marched to the astern frontier of the State, where the erved till the close of ie war.

In 1815, he w elected as a Democrat energislaturof his State, where he erved seven yes with credit to himself d his constituts.

In 1823, he ws honored with a seat in Congress & the United States, in ich body be mintained the high repuen he had required as an orator, a ican mid satesman. He represenwhat was called the Wheeling Diset, four years, and returned to private It was during that period of his publife, and whilst yet comparatively oung, that he performed an act which il usrates his foresight. A trait strongly marked in his character, -an act which

doubt not has, and will ever continue to afford him nexpressible satisfaction. the memorable Presidential tiven Adams and Jackson, in the House of Representatives, in 1825, he, and HE KONE of the Virginia delegation, voted for and advocated the elec-

ared by the death of the Hon. Philip Dedridge, but declined a redeem the district He obeyed the sum-

in the Western part of the State

gest champions.

glory he has won for himself.

AN OLD DEMOCRT, May 30, 1847.

Remarkable Rock.

One of the most remarkable rocks of which we have any knowledge, has lately been discovered in the middle of the in-

the lead lines used on the lake, and the that he would proceed by pivate conveypoint of the rock itself does not exceed an ance to the United States, area of more than six or seven feet square, and as far as observation of it has extended, it does not appear to enlarge in size says, "so intent wee the Whigs upon securing their favorite object, the defeat of have sacrificed the believe they would have sacrificed the Col. Johnson, that is believe they would have sacrificed the Col. Johnson that is believe they would have sacrificed the Col. Johnson that is believe they would have sacrificed the Col. Johnson that is believe they would have sacrificed the Col. Johnson that is believe they would have sacrificed the Col. Johnson that is believe they would have sacrificed the Col. Johnson that is believe they would have sacrificed the Col. Johnson that is believe they would have sacrificed the Col. Johnson that is believe they would have sacrificed the Col. Johnson that is believe they would have sacrificed the Col. Johnson that is believe they would have sacrificed the Col. Johnson that is believe they would have sacrificed the Col. Johnson that is believe they would have sacrificed the Col. Johnson that is believe they would have sacrificed the Col. Johnson that is believe they would have sacrificed the Col. Johnson that is believe they would have sacrificed the Col. Johnson that is believe they would have sacrificed the Col. Johnson that is believe they would have sacrificed the Col. Johnson that is believe they would have sacrificed the Col. Johnson that is believe they would have sacrificed the Col. Johnson the Col. Jo care in passing, to give it as wide a berth us any accounts of Kossuth's arrival there. He was not expected at South-

Dank and Disgracevil fraud practised in that county on theday of the election, adds that paper, it's due to the public than an explanation made, which I hope will be done It is too small, too remote and dangerous ampton before the 25th of October. moval will doubtless pertain to the duty the 13th, was the cause of great disapbore of sufficient depth, would probably cil of that borough, where great preparado it, but the surface of the rock being so for workmen, they would have to be at went there to give him a hearty welcome. size to resist any sudden storm on the lake: Arno, Captain Haram, which arrived at and would also have to be kept constantly under way, as no harbor, or even bottom for an anchor is within a day's sail.

The discoverers relate that the rock apthe salmon trout of those lakes, as they found them there in almost incalculable strument than a rod of iron, on one end of which they turned a hook. They tried with all their lines on board, for sounding Southampton. around the rock, but without success .-Such a vast column, could it be exposed to view, would laugh into ridicule Cleopeatra's needle, Pompey's Pillar, the Colossus of Rhodes, or any production of ancient or modern art.

THE WIFE OF KOSSUTH .- The New York Express in an article on the expected arrival of Kossuth, relates the following incident illustrative of the devotion of his wife, to her husband after being ex- ed at Gibraltar, where he intends to iled to Turkey:

With him comes his heroic wife, who, after his exile commenced in Turkey, with incredible sacrifices and devoted disregard to a thousand dangers, traversed hostile territories, submitted to deprivations, and underwent sufferings of every kind, joined him at his retreat by the foot of Mount left the protection of America. True it Olympus. It was under the protection of a passport from the British Consul General, at Belgrade, that as British subjects, under assumed names, she, and her companions were enabled to accomplish this great adventure, and when on the twenty- arrested on his journey. eight day a courier was sent in advance of them to apprise Kossuth of their approach me to-day, that he had received accounts to Shumla—(he was ill; and on account from the American Consul at Marseilles of the many plans of the Austrians to assassinate him, the Sultan's authorities tioned. I knew it before the news had would not allow him to leave Shumla, and spread among the Americans like wildliverance and approach occasioned the live-liest satisfaction to all the refugees; and the Hungarians and Poles went as far as the Hungarians and Poles went as far as the gates of the city to meet this heroic were now hanged and passed in the gates of the cause of Hungary. It was were now hanged and passed in the gates of the cause of Hungary. It was while on board a national ship, should do night when the carriage neared the city; nothing which might compromise the ted by J. J. Alla Esq., (now Judge of the Court of Apeals,) in 1835, the Democracy called In into the field to reduce the fiel Hungarian flag, and was welcomed with the most friendly shows from the whole body of the refugees. And the account from which we have quoted, goes on to led to an error of Judgment.

was thrown into his head, and a few mo- passed the point where Cincinnati now In his long political course, we find ments after he rushed on the ship, and stands before a single tree had been felled him often declining a re-election, and re- struck her abreast the foremast, about upon the spot, and before even a thought tiring to private life; but as ofter when two feet from the keel, knocking a large of our present power had entered into the prayer of the bill. THE DISTRICT HAD PASSED INTO HE POS-SESSION OF THE FEDS, We see him sealled which the water rushed with great rapidsession of the field to redeem it; and his he ity, and she commenced settling down.— one among two hundred thousand in Washington Telegraph of Wednesday, has never fuiled to do, against the stron- The remaining boats were cleared away the busy uproar of business—one who says: The remaining boats were cleared away and a little bread and was stood upon the ground where we now and launched, and a little bread and was stood upon the ground where we now live before Cincinnati was born! We can the Episcopal Chr. There is no queen to live before Cincinnati was born! We can the Episcopal Chr. There is no queen to live before Cincinnati was born! We can the Episcopal Chr. There is no queen to live before Cincinnati was born! We can the Episcopal Chr. There is no queen to live before Cincinnati was born! We can the Episcopal Chr. There is no queen to live before Cincinnati was born! We can the Episcopal Chr. There is no queen to live before Cincinnati was born! We can the Episcopal Chr. There is no queen to live before Cincinnati was born! We can the Episcopal Chr. There is no queen to live before Cincinnati was born! We can the Episcopal Chr. There is no queen to live before Cincinnati was born! We can the Episcopal Chr. There is no queen to live before Cincinnati was born! We can the Episcopal Chr. There is no queen to live before Cincinnati was born! We can the Episcopal Chr. There is no queen to live before Cincinnati was born! We can the Episcopal Chr. There is no queen to live before Cincinnati was born! We can the Episcopal Chr. There is no queen to live before Cincinnati was born! We can the Episcopal Chr. There is no queen to live before Cincinnati was born! We can the Episcopal Chr. There is no queen to live before Cincinnati was born! We can the Episcopal Chr. There is no queen to live before Cincinnati was born! We can the Episcopal Chr. There is no queen to live before Cincinnati was born! We can the Episcopal Chr. There is no queen to live before Cincinnati was born! We can the Episcopal Chr. There is no queen to live before Cincinnati was born! We can the Episcopal Chr. There is no queen to live before Cincinnati was born. The control chr. There is no queen to live before Cincinnati was born. The control chr. There is no queen to live before Cincinnati was born. There is no que taken on board, and landed at Paita.— the vigor of middle life."

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The South vs. Seckssion.—Within a should depict any incomplete that the proposed exhibition will be open on the 15th of April next, about six months short period four Southern States have garded now as the flighty eman of the sight of all honest men he is a ligion may be a very comfortable which to hide, but if religion does not not be 15th of April next, about six months short period four Southern States have a visconary mind,—Baltipore for a visconary mind,—B

Difficulty Between Kossuth and fapt.

The Newark Daily Advertiser prolish es a letter, dated Marseilles, which states land sea, Lake Superior. By a gentleman that Kossuth was much excited at the land sea, Lake Superior. By agentleman who has lately returned from Copper Harbor, we learn that a shaft of trappe rock has very lately been discovered rising in the lake from 150 to 200 miles from land, and ascending above the surface of the water a distance of not above for the water a distance of not above for the water a distance of not above four feet. What renders it more extraordinative, is, that it stands alone, and all around it, so far as examinations have been made, no bottom has been reached by any of the lead lines used on the lake.

His non-arrival at England on Monday, of government. A single blast from a pointment to the Mayor and Town Countions had been made for his reception, narrow as to forbid any regular lodgement and also to thousands of strangers who tended constantly by a vessel of sufficient By the Mediterranean screw steamer Liverpool on the 17th of October, we learn that the great Magyar had arrived at Gibraltar in the American steam frigate Mississippi. Kossuth was anxious pears to be a place of general resort for to take passage in the Arno for himself, family and attendants, a party of fiftyseven persons, but he stipulated that the numbers, having, during their short stay With this condition Captain Haram was Arno should land him at Southampton. unable to comply, and the Hungarian chief was left on board the Mississippi. He would embark in the first steamer for

A Paris letter of October 12th, says: The Austrian Court has, it is said on od authority, given orders to Baron Koller, the Ambassador to the court of St. James, to demand his passports, and to immmediately quit London the moment Kossuth arrives and is received publiely at Southampton.

Meantime, a fresh delay has occurred in the movements of Kossuth, and he has left the steamer Mississippi and landawait a private conveyance, by which he will proceed to England. The Austrians may nab him yet and carry him back, to undergo immediate and ignominious exccution, if he does not take care. Kossuth there should be resistance to the laws, is not safe unless in England or America; and when he left the national steamer, he is, that England possesses Gibraltar, but when he leaves that place in a private if at all less than that of the prisoners. ship, he will be assailable. Fortunately But he has violated no positive law, and for him, Austria has no fleets or marine so will escape the punishment he deserves. of any account, or he would certainly be

Mr. Rives, our Minister at Paris, told go to meet his wife,) the news of her de- fire. It appears that a misunderstandrepresentation, and left the ship and

May 30, 1847.

Prisonal appearance of the Hungian taken on board, and landed at Paira—blief as follows:

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Congressional Election.

de dy all good men, his recent capers at Auburn render him still more detestable. "Mr. Owen paid them a visit with Captain Platt. As he went in, the Americans oters for trial, administered some salutary advice to "higher law" rebels and fannaties—the more effective as it proceeds from a source which former proceedings indicated to be rather in sympathy with a bolitionism. In connection with this action, the monstrous fact appeared that William H. Seward, who represents New York in the U.S. Senate, went bail for all the prisoners, and took occasion to remark that he "did not suppose that such an act could be regarded as a recognition of the Fugitive of the moral obligation of the Fugitive of the moral obligation of the Fugitive of the fact of the control of the moral obligation of the Fugitive of the fact of the control of the subject of the Albany, said he would "make him come," and the next morning Gov. Kossuth."

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should be shed while attempting to enforce them. The "moral" guilt of Seward in this matter appears to us scarcely As if to make the affair supremely ridiculous, as well as wicked, a lot of Syracuse women, several of them in Bloomer dress, accompanied the prisoners to Auburn, and were invited by Seward, in company with the prisoners, his to residence, where they were cordially entertained. The whole motley group, (negroes and all, we presume,) moved in procession.

Richmond Enquirer.

MR. WEBSTER AND THE RIGHT OF SEARCH.

intended to d. that England and France

sinp and keep ner anoat, the captain and crew left her in the boats. Two days after the occurrence, they fell in with the ship Nantucket, Capt, Gibbs, and were Hoping that this State may stillenjoy ter, all that could be saved, was placed in the benefit of his judgement and ptriot them. After some efforts to relieve the scarcely realize it; but yet it is so. The their naval vessels to cruise along the on a simply ism in her own councils, I leave him the ship and keep her afloat, the captain and onward march of impetuous civilization Southern coast of the U. States, and to crew left her in the boats. Two days arter the occurrence, they fell in with the
ship Nantucket, Capt, Gibbs, and were
ship Nantucket, Capt, Gib is now in this city, and a knowledge of it to have seen, was by Dr. Cheever. See that tree, said he, full-leaved, and swelling up into the nature formed the basis of the letter. blue, calm, summer air! Not a breath is stirring,

sion from the Union, viz: Mississippi, Al-The following is a list of the delegates abama, Georgia and South Carolina. The tion of this new worldlect to the next Congress from this State: total vote in these States in favor of a cers and mon

The following is a list of the delegated elect to the next Congres from this State First District—Gen. John S. Milson, Thirteel H. State First District—Gen. John S. Milson, 100 John S. M

A DISGRACE TO THE U. S. SENATE.—Bad as Seward of New York has been regarded by all good men, his recent capers at Auburn render him still more detestable.

A democratic gain.

Trecognise them? When Captain Flatt, of the sloop-of-war Albany, visited the prison, Captain K. sent to Mr. Owen by him, and he again refused to go. Then Lieut. Taylor, of the Albany, said he would add nothing better than "Three cheers more for Albany, and the next morning of the sloop-of-war Albany, visited the prison, Captain K. sent to Mr. Owen by him, and he again refused to go. Then Lieut. Taylor, of the Albany, said he would add nothing better than "Three cheers more for Grow. Kossuth."

Observing these symptoms of the Great preparations are being made in N. York.

an act could be regarded as a recognition of the moral obligation of the Fugitive Slave Law."

Slave Law."

When men, who are favored with the highest offices within the gift of the people, thus wantonly throw their influence on the side of rebellion, what wonder, well says the Journal of Commerce, that there should be resistance to the laws, and that the blood of faithful officers should be shed while attempting to ensured the stream of the side of resistance to the laws, and that the blood of faithful officers should be shed while attempting to ensured the side of recognition of the recognition of the moral obligation of the Fugitive Common air. It is clear, smokeless, and brilliant; perfectly safe, and can be produced at so very trifling a cost, that if it turns out as described, it must supersed by duced at so very trifling a cost, that if it turns out as described, it must supersed by the American people, from his pen, has just been duced at so very trifling a cost, that if it turns out as described, it must supersed by the American people, from his pen, has just been duced at so very trifling a cost, that if it turns out as described, it must supersed by the American people, from his pen, has just been duced at so very trifling a cost, that if it turns out as described, it must supersed by the American people, from his pen, has just been duced at so very trifling a cost, that if it turns out as described, it must supersed by the American people, from his pen, has just been duced at so very trifling a cost, that if it would stir up a second revolution. The people there venerate his very name. An address to the American people, from which we propose to take a few turns out as described, it must supersed by duced at so very trifling a cost, that if it would stir up a second revolution. The people there venerate his very name. An address to take a few turns out as described, it must supersed by duced at so very trifling a cost, that if it is clear, smokeless, and the American people, from his pen, from his pe

on,, " of a gentleman in the neighborhood, who having engaged a farm-servant, found him very satisfactory in all respects, except that he invari ably came into the house, and even into his master's room, with his hat on. " "John," he said to him one day, " you always keep your hat on lose through their own wickedness. when you come into the house." havn't I a right to !" " Yes, I suppose you have. Well, if I have a right to, why shouldn't I? that requires consideration, I guess. " "Take -Mr. Charles W. March, Mr. Webster's tled, then, John-you shall have another dollar a

Hungarium flag, and was welcomed with maximum and the first interactive for the same and the sam

the Bain line infringes upon his claims.

The Court directed a decree and injunction to be prepared by the complainant's counsel, in accordance with the prayer of the bill.

British and French Fleets.—The Washington Telegraph of Wednesday, says:

An order has been issued by the British Admiralty, instructing a number of their naval vessels to cruise along the Court of the marked for the sews reached the sews reached the good vocalist's ears. She immediately proceed the good vocalist's ears. She immediately proceed the good vocalist's ears. She immediately procedure and specific process. She immediately procedure and among the nations of the world, that sympathy and force which specific process. Free citizens of North America; you have given, in spite of these slanders, the fullest sympath for the cause of my country. We had no opportunity to explain to you our motives and conduct; and refute the libels against us; but we said—and how truly your noble and non magnantic process. There is no queen in thrope that would be proud of such a maid of honor on a simily occasion.—N. Y. Tribune.

The Old world, that sympathy and spice that world and affect of funding the proper of the world, that sympathy and spice proper of the world, that sympathy and spice proper of the world, that sympathy and spice proper of the world, that sympathy and the people of Hungary, and among the nations of the world, that sympathy and spice proper of the world, that sympathy and the people of Hungary, and among the nations of the world, that sympathy and spice proper of the world, that sympathy and spice proper of the world, that sympathy and spice proper of the world, that sympathy and the people of Hungary, a

this treacherous family were so basely wicked as they afterward proved themselves to be, the tottering pillars of their throne would have fallen at my command, and buried the crowned traitors beneath their ruins, or would have scattered them like dust before a tempest, homeless exiles, because nothing but the remembranes of their bearing nothing but the remembrance of their perfidy, and that royalty which they deserved to

Free citizens of America! from your history, as from the star of hope in midnight gloom, we drew our confidence and resolution in the doubt-This was a poser. After a moment's reflection he shrewdly asked: "Now, John, what'll you take—how much more wages will you ask—to take your hat off when you come in ?" "Well, that requires consideration, I guess." "Take that requires consideration, I guess." "Take the thing into consideration, then, and tell me to-morrow morning." To-morrow comes. "Well, John, have you considered?" "Well, sir, I guess it's worth a dollar a month." "It's settled, then, John—you shall have another dollar a formulation of the double cross of the Ilungarian contitled, then, John—you shall have another dollar a formulation. —Mr. Charles W. March, Mr. Webster's biographer, in a letter in the New York Courier, of Monday, says:

"I happened to be in the North, where Webster's when he presented to be in the North, where the Mr. Webster was letter when he presented to be in the North, where the North when he presented to be in the North, where the North when he entered the house in future. So works the tender grass shoots up the North was always in his hand grown was lettered to be in the North, where the near so that the parameters of the tingarian construction of

after spring showers.

Ye great and free people? I receive the thanks of my country for your noble sympathy, which was a great moral support in our terrible conflict.

ing. Two of the wretches were to tached from the troop to put an end a few moments afterward his mutility

OPENING OF A MOUND.—The work Baltimore and Ohio Railroad opened mound on Saturday last, on the farm Mechen, Esq. The mound was at feet in diametre, and cleven feet high a level with the surrounding early an alter of stone evineing the action west and North of the alter, the he of an Indian extending west of nort declination from the head to the feet taste as we are told. The body was body were twelve others with their hing hwards, and their feet projectin cles of art were found, except a petube, about 12 inches in length.—W

THE ARCTIC EXPEDITION.—The primedals by the British residents of 2 to the seamen of the "Advance" at lately returned from the search. Franklin, took place on Thursday a

Oct. 12th 1851,-34

BARTLETT'S HOTEL THE subscriber would call travellers and the public large and commodious hotel, in Clarksbu the Court House.

The strictest attention will be paid to fort and convenience of those, favoring a call.

IJ His Stable is always attended by and faithful ostlers.

Clarksburg, Nov. 12, 1851. Cabinet Ware-Rooms THE subscribers thankful for past fa feeling disposed to further merit its nnee, would respectfully amounts to customers and the public generally, are still manufacturing FURNITURE

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Clarksburg, Nav. 12th, 1851-ly. S. H. PARVIN, Merchandise and Produce Brok S. E. Cor. Main and Colombia as,

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